

Union of Druse to start today

FORAM HAMZARAH Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEIGHTS. — The first unions since the Yom Kippur war between Druse living in the Galilee and the Druse living in the West Bank are due to take place today.

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Fighting subsidies on Lebanon fronts

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and Agencies

Fighting on Lebanon's main battle fronts subsided yesterday, giving rise to reports that a cease-fire might be concluded — the 58th in Lebanon's 18-month civil war.

The Arab League's special envoy to Lebanon, Dr. Hassan Sabri el-Khory, was reported last night to be trying to persuade the Syrians and the Lebanese allies to hold an early meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) so as to bring about a truce and enable Lebanon's president-elect, Elias Sarkis, to take over the administration on the day of the Yom Kippur war.

Unconfirmed reports said that the Syrian Premier, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Khleifawi, PLO chief Yasser Arafat, and Sarkis himself had agreed to attend such a meeting, due to be held later this week at the Lebanese border town of Chouf.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat conferred yesterday with Lebanon's moderate Moslem Premier, Rashid Karami, and was due to meet this morning with the Christian Phalangist chief, Pierre Gemayyel. Both Karami and Gemayyel, who maintain close relations with Syria, were reported to be seeking Sadat's help to get the PLO forces to withdraw from populated areas in Lebanon so as to avert a showdown between them and the Christians and also the Syrians.

Christian and conservative Moslem leaders have been calling for a PLO withdrawal as a prelude to reviving Lebanon's state authority within the framework of a political settlement prepared by the Syrians, whose troops now control much of Lebanon's northern and eastern regions.

Despite its possible agreement to a truce, the PLO is thought likely to balk at an overall political settlement pending the holding of an Arab summit conference next month. Several Arab countries support the PLO and their leftist allies in Lebanon. The Arab League announced last night that the summit has been set for October 18. It is planned to hold the meeting in Cairo.

Observers said yesterday that the PLO is trying to play Egypt against Syria. The observers said that Syria was still likely to adopt the military option against the PLO-leftist alliance if current political efforts to settle the Lebanese strife fail.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said in an interview to be published today that Syria's invasion of Lebanon has resulted in a de facto partition of the country and a peaceful Israeli takeover of the southern part.

In an interview with Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper, Fahmy said: "There are no boundaries between southern Lebanon and Israel."

On the Arab-Israeli conflict, Fahmy said that he expected a quickening of Middle East peace-keeping activity if President Ford is elected next November. He added that Ford was familiar with the conflict, whereas Democratic Party candidate Jimmy Carter would need time to get acquainted with the situation if he were elected.

Israel distressed at Callaghan comment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Britain's Prime Minister, James Callaghan, has declined to commit his government to support the English-language version of UN Resolution 242. Although Israeli officials are disappointed, they do not believe there has necessarily been any change in British policy.

The English-language version called for Israeli withdrawal from "territories" occupied during the Six-Day War. Britain submitted this resolution to the Security Council in November 1967. A subsequent French-language version referred to Israeli withdrawal from "the territories."

In a recent interview published in "Migvan," periodical of the Beit Berl Labour college, Callaghan was asked: "Britain was the sponsor of Security Council Resolution 242 and (former premier) Harold Wilson has stated clearly that the British version of this resolution was the correct one. Do you uphold that position, and will Britain oppose any attempt at the UN to change the original intent and meaning of that resolution?"

Mr. Callaghan avoided supporting either version. He told interviewer David Seligman: "Security Council Resolution 242, together with Resolution 338 (approved after the Yom Kippur war) remain the cornerstone of British Middle East policy. We shall oppose any attempt to supplant these resolutions, which command wide support in the UN as the basis for a negotiated settlement. We have also made clear our view that the right of the Palestinian people to the expression of their national identity must be recognized."

This appears to be a departure from Wilson's policy — or at least from his formulation of it, Wilson, who was prime minister in 1967, told a Labour Party central committee meeting in Tel Aviv on December 27, 1972: "If our government had meant 'all' we would have said 'all'. We would never have wanted to say it anyway. And if we had, it wouldn't have been passed."

Former British Foreign Secretaries George Brown and Michael Stewart made similar statements during the years following 1967.

Post Diplomatic Correspondent David Landau adds: Officials in Jerusalem noted the lukewarm tone of Premier Callaghan's formulation on this point, but they did not believe it necessarily marks a change of policy.

They acknowledged that Callaghan had easily have cited the pro-Israeli interpretations of 242 voiced by his predecessors. His failure to do so was distressing — but at the same time, as one veteran observer pointed out, he could just as easily have referred to the anti-Israel statement of the Sixth of November 1973, and he did not do so. (That statement, signed by British's Tory government, called on Israel "to end the territorial occupation which it has maintained since 1967.")

and failed — he stood to lose the Defence portfolio too. "Peres, the reports add, was impressed by this consideration and left Rabin with the impression that he would not in the end make a play for the premiership, but would rest content in his present post. The sources close to the Peres camp deny knowledge of any such conversation, having taken place. As to the Premier's imputed threat, these sources pointed out that it "cut both ways": if Peres did decide to fight, and won, Rabin's role in a future cabinet would not necessarily be a forgone conclusion.

East-ditch bid to hold off new car rates

By ASHER WALLYSH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee made the last-ditch effort yesterday to stave off implementation of the car-insurance rates under the new no-fault law, due to come into effect on the eve of Rosh Hashana, September 24.

However, the Committee's prospects of success are fairly slim since the only way out of the impasse now would be for the Government to call the Knesset into special session before Rosh Hashana. The no-fault law's big increases in premiums have caused resentment both among the driving public and in the public transport sector. But Knesset Members were stung into action only when they themselves, after handling the law as legislators, suddenly got their own insurance bills and realized what they had done.

The Finance Committee, meeting yesterday in a stormy two-hour session, decided to ask the Government to find a way to defer the new premiums for two months — till November 25. It also decided to set up a special sub-committee, to study the financial implications of the new law and see whether the new rates were consonant with those implications.

If the Government refuses to convene the Knesset and table an amendment to the law, the Likud plans to call a special session on its own, table a motion for the agenda and embarrass the Government by charging that it is trying an unconstitutional decision in the Finance Committee, on which it has a majority.

The Likud's Gideon Palt told The Jerusalem Post last night that he would try and convene a meeting of all Likud men on the Finance Committee and the Law Committee to try and organize the campaign against the law.

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Nurses set to begin strike this morning

Jerusalem Post Staff

All the country's nurses — in hospitals, clinics, public health departments and elsewhere — are to go on strike as of seven a.m. this morning to support their pay claims. The nurses have not said how long their strike will last.

Meanwhile, hospital doctors yesterday were in the second day of their own work-to-rule, mainly affecting outpatient clinics, where many doctors are not obliged by contract to receive patients. A stormy meeting of 350 doctors in Tel Aviv resolved that all hospital doctors in the country will submit their resignations in a month if the Government does not answer their demands for higher pay and a lighter work-load.

Last night the Nurses Union rejected an appeal to cancel the stoppage from Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who said the Government had offered them just as much before the strike as it would be able to offer them afterwards.

The union, which is dominated by Knoppat Holim nurses, also rejected Histradut's urging that they call off the strike.

(All Histradut factions except Rakah and the Black Panthers yesterday morning opposed the strike.)

The nurses said they resented proposals raised in the Histradut's Trade Union Department that negotiations centre on wage increases only to hospital nurses and thus split their ranks.

The Nurses Union said its members will work as if on an emergency footing, and promises that the stoppage would not cause any danger to life.

The Health Ministry has meanwhile organized public information headquarters for enquiries about hospitals arrangements. Dr. Horn and Shani will answer enquiries at 02-35339 and 02-38212 in Jerusalem daily, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

At a press conference in his Jerusalem office yesterday, Health Minister Shemtov said he did not believe in resorting to back-to-work orders for the nurses — or for the doctors, whose work to rule has not yet had a major effect.

Doctors vow to follow suit in month

Jerusalem Post Staff

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Engineers go for arbitration, but threaten action

TEL AVIV. — Engineering union leaders threatened "vigorous" action at a press conference at Beth Shalom yesterday, if the Government does not agree to their wage claims within 10 days.

They expressed their readiness, however, to accept the suggestion of the chairman of the Histradut professional affairs committee, Gideon Ben-Yisrael, that an arbitrator or arbitrators be appointed.

Ben-Yisrael told the press conference that arbitration had become necessary because the Barkai Committee had ceased to function, and the decision of the ministerial committee on wages on the question of the engineers was "full of loopholes and contradictions."

Leaders of the union charged the government with dragging out negotiations with the engineers since September 21 last year, when the government and the Histradut decided jointly to refer the problem to the Barkai Committee. The committee reported on May 6.

Meanwhile the country's lifeguards are to refrain from strikes or work-to-rule action between now and 1978, following the signing of a nationwide work agreement between them and the Union of Local Authorities.

No progress was reported by late last night in the wage benefit dispute between tax department employees and the Treasury.

Top Treasury officials and leaders of the 6,000 tax men sat all day long and into the night, as they had done on Monday.

The workers are demanding job-grade promotions, bonus pay based on norms-and-premiums and extra pay for new types of work such as value added tax duties.

Olympics builder is fraud suspect

MONTREAL. — The head of the consortium which built the Olympic village, Joseph Zappia, for the 1976 summer games is suspected of fraud in connection with the construction of the \$55m project.

He has been ordered to appear in court in December. (AP)



Nurses' representatives argue over the strike plans at a meeting at the Health Ministry in Jerusalem. (Rahamin Israeli)

Soweto blacks shot as K flies to Africa

JOHANNESBURG. — At least 700 school children staged two protest marches and were arrested en masse by the police.

Five hundred children were detained at Port Elizabeth while marching to a police station and 200 were held at Durban.

There were also mass arrests in the Johannesburg townships of Soweto and Alexandra on Monday.

The Minister of Information and the Interior, Dr. Connie Mulder, called on responsible black leaders yesterday not to demand too much from whites nor to push them too far.

The Vorster-Smith meeting in Pretoria was "full and frank" and lasted four hours. However, a joint statement issued after the talks gave no indication of whether the two leaders made any headway towards a settlement in Rhodesia.

Zim crewman dies, nine hurt in N.Y. accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The bosun of the Zim container ship Zim-Gemsa, Mordechai Adiri, of Haifa, was killed, and nine crew members were injured in a traffic accident in New York after midnight on Monday.

The Zim spokesman said here that a mini-bus in which the crewmen were travelling was in collision with a tanker truck. The injured were taken to hospital in New York.

Adiri leaves a wife and two children.

The injured are: Alexander Alon, Eliezer-Hanan Kobt Barbi, Aharon Bracha, Shabtai Goldschmidt, Rahamin Khoury, Yosef Toledano, Menashe Turgy and Alberto Palo.

The Zim-Gemsa was berthed in New York, and was scheduled to sail for the Far East last night, after completing loading and discharging. She would be held up for a day and reserve crewmembers would be flown from Israel, the spokesman said.

China rejects Soviet bloc sympathy

PEKING. — China has rejected condolence messages from Soviet bloc Communist parties, indicating that Mao Tse-tung's death will not bring an early end to its ideological feud with Moscow.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the messages were unacceptable because the Chinese Communist Party does not have relations with its counterparts in East Europe.

Under Mao, China denounced the Soviet Communists as "revisionists" and was in dispute with all Warsaw Pact parties except Rumania's.

In the past, messages of condolence from the Soviet Union have been sent by state bodies such as the Presidium. But after Mao's death last Thursday, it was the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party which sent a brief telegram to its opposite number in Peking.

"It was clearly a calculated move," a Western analyst said here. "If the Chinese had responded positively, it would have been tantamount to opening a dialogue with revisionists."

Messages from the Polish, East German, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Czechoslovak and Mongolian parties were also rejected and not published in the official press here.

the inflation, not to get off! how much by week? dwindles... couldn't pay due for today's money! others might well be paid for most things? old: Nothing's easier! the coupon below and get at today's value! a special POS Holidays HALOM STORES and the ermarket ready for HALOM STORES AND SPIRITS TE HAMPER VOUCHERS night every Wednesday open until 9 p.m. a Mayer Tower, Aviv, Tel. 52131

THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION welcomes participants in the 6th European Congress on Electron Microscopy and wishes them fruitful deliberations.

PLEASE NOTE THE CORRECT PHONE NUMBER OF ZINKAL LTD. P.O.B. 2998, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-923551/2/3/4/5. Evenings: 03-748651. Leading manufacturers of welded aluminum irrigation pipes 2" — 14", and extruded risers 3/4" and 1".

Today's instalment of MOSHE DAYAN'S "Story of My Life" tells of the launching of the Sinai Campaign, four days after the final decision was reached in Paris, with a paratroop drop over the Mitla Pass. Another instalment will appear on Friday.

For Him - this week's special: The new "Beard-Or" raincoat line & Ted Lapides sweaters in beautiful colors, exclusively for All Eve & Adam.



Fashionwear for the Connoisseur

allevé adam
Tel Aviv Atarim Square, Kfar Shmaryahu

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low	Tomorrow's High/Low
Jerusalem 24/15	27/17	28/18
Golan 31/21	34/24	35/25
Nahariya 31/21	34/24	35/25
Safed 30/20	33/23	34/24
Ramat Port 30/20	33/23	34/24
Tiberias 36/26	39/29	40/30
Nazareth 46/36	49/39	50/40
Afula 43/33	46/36	47/37
Bnei Brak 43/33	46/36	47/37
Be'er Sheva 43/33	46/36	47/37
Eilat 18/12	21/15	22/16
Tiran Straits 22/12	25/15	26/16

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday swore in Justice Moshe Landau as permanent deputy to the Supreme Court president in the presence of Chief Justice Yehiel Dinstein, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, former Chief Justice Shimon Agranat, and the director of courts, Judge Moshe Nacht.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran, Golda Meir and some 50 other Labour Party stalwarts last night attended a party in Jerusalem in honour of Ya'acov Maimon, winner of the 1976 Israel Prize for his volunteer work in helping new immigrants learn Hebrew.

The former Colombian Foreign Minister, Dr. Luis Humberto Salamanca, and the editor-in-chief of the Colombian daily, "El Tiempo," Dr. Enrique Santos Castillo, met with the Clerk of the Knesset, Netanel Lorch, at his office yesterday. Earlier Mr. Lorch received a delegation of British Labour Party Members of Parliament who are touring Israel.

Agnar Jonsson, non-resident Icelandic Ambassador, yesterday met with Prof. Shimon Agranat, Foreign Ministry Director-General.

The Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce (Israel) will hold a luncheon at the Basel Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 1.15 p.m. today in honour of Alf Morris, MP, parliamentary under-secretary, and Sam Davies, CMG, under-secretary, both of the Department of Health and Social Security, Great Britain.

Prof. Gabriel Warburg, Haifa University Rector, will speak on "The Sudan and the Middle East" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Not Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Wolf Blitzer, the Washington Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, will speak on "U.S.-Israel Relations During and After the Election Year" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. today, at the YMCA.

Sanhedriya Park saved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The municipality plan for extension of Sanhedriya Park was approved yesterday by the District Planning Commission.

The 6-2 vote culminated a five-month-long campaign to revise a previous municipal plan calling for the construction of apartment buildings and a road on the edge of elaborate Second Temple tombs on the park's present periphery.

Under the plan approved yesterday, the park is to be extended 3.1 dunam to the north and east. The extension will cover land previously planned for a 12-metre-wide street and apartment buildings.

Four buildings that were to have been built on the park fringe under the original plan will be relocated to an alternate site in Tel Arza, 200 metres away, under the revised plan.

'Johnston tests' at Ashdod III negative

ASHKELON. — The Johnston drill tests conducted at the Ashdod III oil-exploration site have been negative so far.

This report, released by Ilim, has not been confirmed by any other source. Officials of the oil prospecting company are not talking to journalists, who have also been barred from the site.

It was apparently decided yesterday, according to the same Ilim report, to continue the tests in the same bore hole.

LOTTO. — This week's winning Lotto lottery numbers are 08, 08, 09, 16, 18 and 36. The additional number is 19.

OVER 500 MEZUZOT are now being added to the doorposts at Ben-Gurion Airport

Ben-Gurion Airport

In very deep sorrow, we announce the sudden untimely passing of our dear colleague and manager

PETER RUBAN

one of the founders and senior managers of Israfer
We shall cherish his memory for ever.

Management and Staff
Israfer, Yavneh

On the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved

HAIM POKKO

a memorial service will be held tomorrow,
Thursday, Sept. 16, at 3.30 p.m. at Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.
We shall meet at the gate.

THE FAMILY

Trade stopped at 'Good Fence' but tourist business booming

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Trade at the "Good Fence" here between Lebanese and Israeli merchants was non-existent yesterday, following the military governor's decision to change the system for supplying goods to the villages of southern Lebanon.

The military governor was acting on complaints from village headmen and notables that profiteering by Lebanese merchants was soaring, basic commodities were being sold at inflated prices, and some villages were not even receiving their supplies because merchants had found better customers (leftist militiamen and Palestinian terrorists, according to some reports).

The roads in the Metulla orchards close to the border were empty of traffic yesterday, while military government officials got their heads down to working out a new system of distribution.

New arrangements have not yet been finalized, although various plans are being discussed. Whatever system is finally decided upon is likely to go into effect in the next few days.

Lebanese merchants arriving at the gate in the border fence near Metulla turned back when they learned that no merchants would be allowed to enter Israel. But another business has been booming at the fence during the past few days — tourism. While the IDF clinic continued to work dedicatedly round the clock serving the medical needs of southern Lebanese, patients have recently been outnumbered by large groups of Israeli and foreign visitors, arriving in tourist buses, taxis and private cars. One worker at an IDF border clinic said the tourists storm innumerable, obstructing doctors and nurses in the course of their work.

Most of the groups are accompanied by IDF officers, and some of them are organized by the Foreign Ministry. One such group, led by a senior Foreign Ministry official, consisted of ministry officials, their wives and children.

A leading American journalist who took tourists and Israeli visitors photographing wounded and sick Lebanese called it a "macabre scene."

The mobile post van which serves the clinics has also been overrun in recent days by Israeli philatelists eager to get the "Good Fence" cancelled on their covers. The mobile post workers at Metulla told The Jerusalem Post that only five Lebanese used their services yesterday, because the van was mobbed by Israelis and tourists who bought all the postcards, aerograms and stamps.

An ironic feature of the crowds of German trade unionists in Bermuda shorts, Foreign Ministry officials and hundreds of Israeli Bonds leaders from the U.S. is the absence of residents of Metulla — who have to get permits from the army if they need to visit the fence. An officer serving with the military governor told The Post: "We must stop this circus. We have important humanitarian work to do. We deal with tragedies, and we can't allow it to become a pleasure trip for Israelis and tourists."

One Lebanese from the village of Kisa summed up the situation bitterly when he said: "We are grateful. We need your help. But if you are going to treat us like monkeys in the zoo, don't forget to bring your peanuts."

power, will also publicly assert their unwavering support for it.

Most virulently hostile among the Communist and "non-aligned" states has been Yugoslavia, and Herzog expects a continued barrage of bitterness from Belgrade at the assembly. With the country's future so uncertain (Tito, 84, is currently suffering from a severe liver complaint, it was officially admitted this week), Herzog explains, the Yugoslavs apparently want to appear "more royal than the king" in the international arena, taking the lead in every fashionable Third World "radical" cause.

Yugoslavia's anti-Israel record over the past year shows signal dedication to the cause.

At the last assembly it was the only non-Arab country to urge sanctions against Israel.

At the UNCTAD conference in Nairobi the Yugoslavs were the only non-Arab delegation to walk out when the Israeli envoy spoke.

In the Entebbe debate at the Security Council Yugoslavia was the only non-Arab country (apart from Cuba) which, though not a member of the council, attended the debate to attack Israel.

At the Colombo Third World conference Marshal Tito again recommended sanctions against Israel.

Ambassador Herzog believes the German initiative for an anti-hijacking convention "may have a chance of being approved" — if it does not get entangled in the Middle East issue.

"The Germans have done everything possible to avoid that danger. They are carefully not mentioning any Israel-related cases in their presentation, referring only to hijacks with German or OPEC victims. Moreover, they deliberately avoid using the loaded word 'terror'."

Herzog thinks that move has a hope of success because hijacking seems at last to have fallen out of favour even among the most extremist states (witness Libya's refusal to allow the hijacked KLM plane to land at Tripoli).

Herzog says the report is bound to be a focus of bitter attacks on Israel at the assembly by the Arabs and their fellow-travellers. Some Western states who will doubtless reject the report will nevertheless use the opportunity to air their own criticism of Israel's policies — and thus Israel can look forward to a grim struggle.

Far from weakening the PLO's diplomatic position, Herzog expects that organization's military discomfiture in Lebanon to enhance its standing among the Arab delegations at the UN, Syria, which has been physically smulging the PLO in Lebanon, can be expected to seek to "compensate" it at the UN; and other Arab states, though privately now dubious of the PLO's staying

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UN Ambassador Herzog on S. African ties
Best defence is good offence

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel plans to cite detailed information on ties between Third World countries and South Africa as a way of hitting back at critics of its own links with Pretoria. The Israeli counter-attack, to be spearheaded by Foreign Minister Abner and Ambassador Chaim Herzog at the UN General Assembly, will highlight the hypocrisy of singling out Israel for attack in this regard, when the majority of states, including Black African states and Eastern European countries, have broad and lucrative links with South Africa.

Saudi Arabia, for instance, one of Israel's most vociferous assailants, exports large quantities of oil each year to South Africa. Twenty-two Black African states import over \$600m. worth of goods from South Africa annually, the goods being "laundered" via Swaziland, Lesotho or other friendly Black states.

Ambassador Herzog, in Israel this week for consultations prior to the assembly, says he has found attack the best form of defence during his year of service in New York. In the Security Council and in other appearances he harps nastily on the sensitive soft spots of Israel's detractors, often succeeding in throwing them on the defensive.

Thus, during the recent Entebbe debate, the Pakistani delegate spent much of his speech awkwardly explaining away Herzog's charges that the Awami Party had been illegally banned in Pakistan and its leaders summarily imprisoned.

"It's terribly important to stay in there, fighting and pre-empting," Herzog said in an interview. He supported the post facto the Government's decision to boycott the Security Council debate on the Committee of Twenty's report ("Implementation of Palestinian Rights") — but cautioned against staying away too often and thereby forgoing this unparalleled forum for both defence and attack.

The Committee of Twenty's report was vetoed by the U.S. at the Security Council, but it is certain of a smooth passage through the

number of children of various ages for which the nurse got allowances. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Government was ready to make allowances for hospital nurses who can be called in day and night and who are needed to operate sophisticated equipment. But working conditions for nurses in clinics and schools, for example, are no different from those of other workers; and the Government can't tell a nurse's work is 'real' and the janitor's 'not', he said. He was addressing the Na'amat convention. (See leader, back page)

ment committees responsible to re-investigate the new tariffs in accordance with research reports by local universities — which he said showed that the insurance companies were making substantial profits.

Other demands made by Moav included cancellation of payment premiums for third-party insurance — due on the 25th of this month, and their substitution by a 25 per cent advance on the original sums.

The Nazareth City Council also called for Koenig to be dismissed. Some Jewish and Arab demonstrators gathered outside Koenig's office at the Interior Ministry in Upper Nazareth yesterday, but were dispersed by police without incident.

Israel's ambassador to the UN, Chaim Herzog, said on television last night that he was certain that the Koenig memorandum would be taken up at the forthcoming UN General Assembly by the Arab states. Herzog was being interviewed on "Moked." (See interview this page).

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LIORA BING
AMIRAM HEIDECKER
married

Haifa
September 14, 1976

Available in Israel
IGN Behar Iba Givoli

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TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday freed the underworld explosives expert detained on Monday in connection with the looting of safe-deposit boxes in a Ramat Gan bank in January.

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Explosives expert freed

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New immigrants go for a joyride on a Navy missile boat Monday night. The ride was organized by the Absorption Ministry to get new immigrants together with members of the IDF. (Elihu Harati)

ORT Engineering School dedicated in Jerusalem

By MARSHA POMERANETZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ORT School of Engineering was dedicated yesterday afternoon at an assembly in the multi-million-dollar, three-tiered "castle" on the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In a spacious auditorium beneath a half-glass roof and high windows, a crowd of 1,600 was entertained by a brass band and student choir between talks by Government ministers and ORT leaders.

The school, which opens this fall, will offer courses in grades 10 through 14 — high school and junior college level. Technicians will be required to complete grade 13, and practical engineers (handicraftsmen) will be certified after completing grade 14. About 2,000 students will be admitted this year, half of them adults taking evening courses. Areas of specialization will include industrial technology, re-

search, education, automation, environmental control, defence, and business and services.

The school was planned in co-operation with the university, in the hope of eventually providing two years of credit from the practical engineering programme for students who wish to complete the four-year engineering degree. University staff will teach at the ORT school to be directed by Dan Sharon.

The buildings dedicated yesterday comprise just over half the projected complex, on the boards since 1969.

Among the speakers at the dedication were Education and Culture Minister Abner Yadin; Labour Minister Moshe Baran; former Prime Minister Golda Meir; Joseph Harnatz, director of ORT in Israel; and Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University.

Some 75 East Jerusalem students attending the Beit Safafa school are striking to demand the extension to their school of the Jordanian-oriented curriculum being offered this year in Beit Jerusalem schools.

Beit Safafa is the only one of the 15 East Jerusalem schools with post-elementary classes which offers only the curriculum followed in Israeli Arab schools. In the others, a special "Jerusalem Curriculum" was introduced this year by the Education Ministry and the municipality in response to demands by East Jerusalem educators and students. This curriculum is identical to that offered in Jordanian schools except for five hours of Hebrew and one of civics. It makes it easier for East Jerusalem stu-

dents to go on to universities in Arab countries.

The Israeli Arab curriculum, however, was retained in the school in Beit Safafa, a settlement which until 1967 was divided between Israel and Jordan. Half the students in the school are thus Israeli Arabs while the remainder are from families which have chosen to retain their Jordanian citizenship. It is students from the latter category in grades seven through nine who are striking.

Yosef Gadish, deputy mayor in charge of education, has offered to bus the students to any East Jerusalem school or even to near-by Bethlehem, but the students and their parents are demanding that the "Jerusalem Curriculum" be introduced into the Beit Safafa school along with the Israeli Arab curriculum.

Zim selling ship to renovate fleet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim is selling one of its seven Matruh-class coasters, the 3,000-ton m.s. Hannah, as part of a fleet-renovation scheme. It was announced yesterday. The ship was built in the Israel Shipyards here 12 years ago, and is expected to fetch about \$1m.

The Zim spokesman told The Post the Matruh coasters have all been amortized already, so that the company is able to sell them at very competitive prices, without losing money on them. The ships are partially unemployed, but Zim is forced to keep them manned under pressure from the unions.

The sale of the ship was made possible by agreement with the Marine Officers Union, following the deployment on the Israel-Europe home route of a new Zim container ship, the Tilla, which provided employment for the Hannah's crew. The union had earlier blocked the sale of these ships and backed up its objections with strike action, pending the introduction of new ships on the same route by Zim.

The Zim spokesman noted that when Israel Shipyards delivers the container ship Sigal next month, additional sales will be possible.

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Strike at Beit Safafa school over Jordanian curriculum

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Rabin Shafir statement Sinai

Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Rabin yesterday said that the Egyptian peace initiative was "very serious" but not by name in the Association of Im-

Yemen and Aden has Shafir's statement on Sunday has embarrased the Prime Minister's bureau, with the significance of the Aluf Shafir had Egyptian fortification Suez Canal. The P-

said the Egyptian fortifying themselves canal immediately crossed it on October

lowing the separation-ment they built forth for at least five divi-

But Rabin noted, thion of the agreement fortifying itself in th control.

Shafir had also cit Egyptians brought m than permitted into force zone. Rabin as had been resolved.

(Army officials said that criticism of the ment by Aluf Shafir quoted out of context; said that he support ment in full and thre- tians, in the final abiding by it.)

In the morning Na'amat (Working Women's Movement) Jerusalem that the w could stage the com social revolution in Women's participat in the professions w the individual, he said tion, medicine and s Those fields face the lence of Israeli society ly the need to build a munity on a level bett ly cell and the insti state.

Though he respecte women to be represen institutions, he throu achievement of Israeli viduals and organizati and would be in the Prime Minister's

Tamar Eshel, secre Na'amat, gave the ke stressing the move aim: to advance the ish, Arab and Druse equitable society of keeping in mind the of that society and it's

She warned that Is pioneers in advancing women, was now left for instance, only one member in history to fil member — former-Pa Golda Meir — was d founding women's organizations the assembly.

Offer de neglect Kiryat

By AARON SIKOR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Housing Minister A yesterday derided alie his office was not inte development of Kiryat-

The charge had arise recent meeting of th Committee on Settlem Affairs Minister Yitzh who visited the Jewi Kiryat earlier this

Offer why his ministy publish a master plan Arze."

There was no need master plan. Offer there was still room 1,000 more housing u tion to the

Spivalids stage sit-in for homes

ISHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry officials last night announced a partial agreement to a sit-in on the first floor all day, demanding the ministry fulfill a promise two years ago to supply apartments renovated for special needs.

The sit-in will receive special attention, according to the agreement. Negotiations will be held on the sit-in stage on the first floor, demanding the ministry fulfill a promise two years ago to supply apartments renovated for special needs.

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Some of the handicapped demonstrators in their Housing Ministry sit-in yesterday. (Rahamim Israel)

A ministry official noted last night that the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War complicated the agreement. Many disabled veterans were discharged from hospitals over a year after the war — and therefore after the agreement was made. The Defense Ministry had top priority in the housing search, and the available flats went to veterans.

Leish said Jerusalem's hilly topography made it even more difficult to find suitable ground-floor apartments for the handicapped. And the ministry had to find some "common standard" for dealing with the housing needs of persons with various disabilities — including blindness and paraplegia.

The demonstrators claimed they had been shunted back and forth between the ministry, the municipality's rehabilitation services, and the state-municipal housing corporation. To be as independent as possible, they said they needed:

- Flats spacious enough to allow them to manoeuvre on wheelchairs.
- Proximity to the downtown area, since travel is difficult.
- Easy purchase terms, since even those with full-time jobs could not afford to make their flats — from bathrooms to closets — manageable.

Dayan raps policy of splitting Egypt, Syria

LONDON. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has criticized the Government's policy of trying to split Egypt and Syria, for whose presidents he had some cautious words of praise.



Moshe Dayan with British disc jockey Jimmy Young in London Monday, before Dayan appeared on Young's "Radio 4" programme. Dayan is in Great Britain to promote his autobiography (now being serialized in The Jerusalem Post).

Speaking at a lunch here on Monday to mark the publication of his autobiography, Dayan said of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, "I think he is a constructive leader." Saying that he had been pleasantly surprised by Syrian President Hafez al-Assad's attitude towards the Palestinians in Lebanon, Dayan added:

"Assad would be ready to negotiate something like ending the state of war and settling some of the Syrian refugees in the Kuneitra area, providing he was helped financially by American and international funds, and provided that Russia was included."

He noted: "I do not believe in the policy of the present (Israeli) government of splitting Egypt and Syria."

tioned along the canal and had proposed that they should be pulled back. Even now, he was not happy that they were still on the Gulf of Suez.

Of the new daily newspaper, "Hayom Hazeh," of which he is editor-in-chief, Dayan stressed that it was not his own paper and that none of his money was tied up in it. A group of investors asked him to take control of its editorial policy and to write the leading articles. "It will be a miracle if it succeeds, but Israel is the land of miracles," he said. (Reuters)

Orienteers make their own maps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israeli Orienteering Society has published the country's first maps especially designed for running races over difficult terrain. The maps are of four popular orienteering race sites: the forests of Ben Shimon and Kfar Hahoreah, and two of the Carmel forests.

The maps are of a 1:20,000 scale and detail all the topographic characteristics of concern to orienteers, who run races on difficult terrain, finding their way by the maps.

At the end of this year, the Israeli Orienteering Society will host Israel's second international orienteering race, with an expected 200 foreign enthusiasts of the sport arriving here to compete with Israeli orienteers.

Woman asks probe son's prison murder

Minister of Justice has asked for a probe into the murder of a man in the Nablus jail, said a woman who said her son was killed there.

The woman, Mrs. Nimr, said her son, a political prisoner, was killed in the Nablus jail. She said her son was killed in the Nablus jail. She said her son was killed in the Nablus jail.

Yamit, in Northern Sinai, site of one of the finest bathing beaches along Israel's Mediterranean coast, is shortly to sport the first tourist hotel in the area.

The Ministry for Tourism yesterday announced approval in principle of a bid to build a 60-room, popular-priced motel there. The decision was taken by the ministry's Investments Committee, headed by Minister Moshe Kol. The capital is to be put up by Yamit interests jointly with some new immigrants. The plans call for a three-star hotel, involving an investment of IL6m.

The committee also approved an application for a 100-room motel in Neveh Ilan with a two-star grading. It further recommended loans be granted a number of hotels and other tourist establishments which had requested assistance to carry out improvements and expansion. The loans will be granted on the usual terms covering such aid to "approved tourist enterprises."

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Ida Nudel will never leave USSR alive

ANTHONY HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moscow ally activity — who is called the "KGB" by prisoners of war — has been told by KGB officials that she will never leave the USSR. Her fate will be the fate of Col. Yehonatan Levi, a Jewish activist who died in a tank attack several months ago.

The USSR reported here yesterday that the Public Council for Soviet Jewry in Britain, U.S. and Western Europe, had announced that it had designated Ida Nudel as a "person of interest."

Nudel's husband, Yuli Brindman, told The Post that the KGB officials said that she would never leave the USSR. Her fate will be the fate of Col. Yehonatan Levi, a Jewish activist who died in a tank attack several months ago.



Ida Nudel

Former Prisoner of Zion David Chernoglass, who emigrated here last year, told The Post that "she is the one person above all others who helped to keep up the prisoners' morale and who constantly maintained touch through letters and parcels."

Ida Nudel has been waiting for an exit visa for five years. The KGB contends that, as an economist, she had access to confidential information vital to Soviet security — a fact which she denies.

by League expanded, now has nine clubs

JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

Nine clubs will compete in the expanded National Rugby League's first season, as compared to only four in the current season. The campaign kicks off on September 22, with a fixture between Hibernia and Haifa.

The new league clubs are Hibernia (led by the captain, Glenn Wilson), Kfar Blum and a composite comprising players from Hibernia, Kfar Blum, and Haifa. The majority of the new league clubs are from the Haifa area.

a brief stop-over in conjunction with their proposed European tour — as Currie Cup Champions Northern Transvaal did last year.

Also being discussed is a private tour here in March by a high-calibre South African multi-racial team, the Quagga-Barbarians, under the captaincy of former Scottish international Clive Henderson. (Sports Minister Piet Koornhof announced last month that Pretoria had given its official blessing to the Springbok XV scheduled to tour France in 1977 being built on a multi-racial basis for the first time. The French had declined to receive a side comprising only white players.)

The IRFU has also made contact with the Frankfurt section of the West German Rugby League with a view to arranging exchange visits.

Anyone wishing to play rugby this season should contact either Norman Spiro (Tel. 02-477129) or Monik Tross (02-34090).

IL180m. development budget for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The municipality will spend IL180m. this year on development projects, such as roads, schools, kindergartens, playgrounds, day nurseries and other public facilities, the city executive proposed on Monday. Mayor Yeruham Zisel said the development budget was one-fifth smaller than last year's.

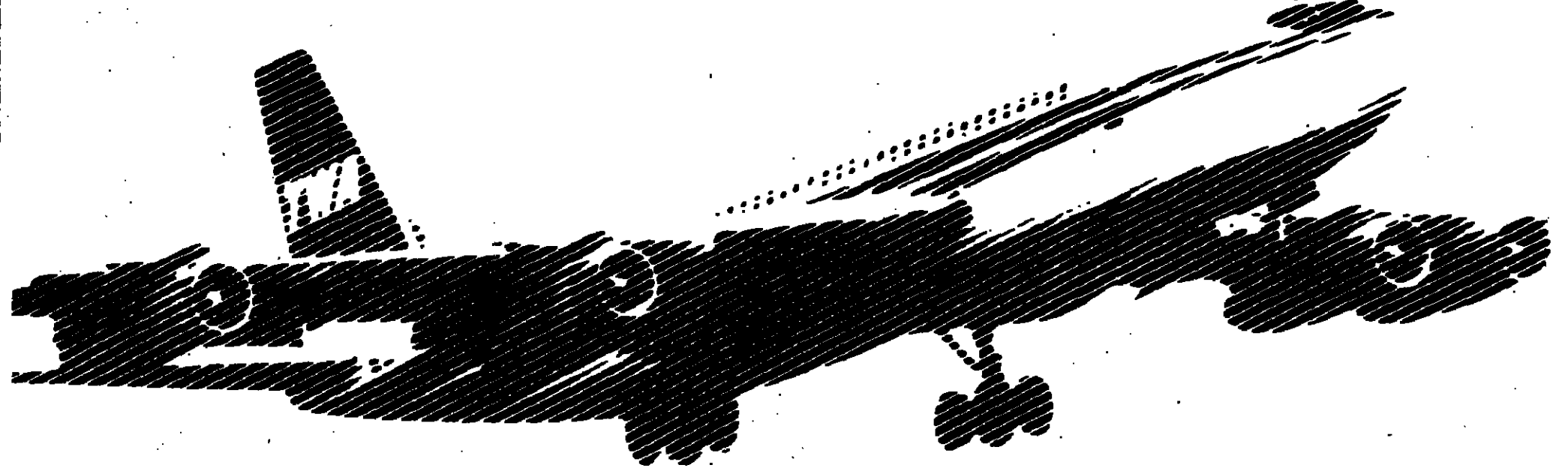
The city executive also cancelled restrictions on business hours, enabling retail shops to keep open all day and in the evening during the pre-holiday periods.

District Court judges

Four new judges were appointed on Monday to the District Courts in Western Province. They are Avraham Asa, David Bartov, Arye Hagin, Menahem Ilan and Moshe Talgam.

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Vietnamese to postpone UN membership bid

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The Sinai decision



Scene at Sharm el-Sheikh after its capture, showing enemy booty.

"Operation Kadesh" was launched four days after the final decision had been taken in Paris. It began with a paratroop drop over the Mitla Pass and ended with the capture of Sharm el-Sheikh on November 5.

AND I met French Foreign Minister Maurice Bourges in Paris the next day, October 23 (following the previous day's meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan). I was not happy about the report Lloyd might present to me. Minister and so he had to meet Eden himself. I promised he would be left, and Peres and I went for private consultations. We would need to equip with a formula for his London which would determine the Suez Campaign would be launched or cancelled. But Bourges had not yet made up his mind as to whether or not to join in the war. It was a difficult decision to make. The Suez Campaign would be launched or cancelled. But Bourges had not yet made up his mind as to whether or not to join in the war. It was a difficult decision to make. The Suez Campaign would be launched or cancelled. But Bourges had not yet made up his mind as to whether or not to join in the war. It was a difficult decision to make.

low all across the desert to evade radar, rising to parachute-opening height only at the jump area. Two hours earlier, in a hair-raising operation to confuse enemy communications, four piston-engined Mustangs flew over Sinai and cut the overhead telephone wires with their propellers and wings, sometimes only four yards off the ground. It ended on 5 November with the capture of Sharm el-Sheikh after a march by our 9th brigade of some 200 miles along the western shore of the Gulf of Aqaba, through enemy territory over trackless, sandy and boulder-strewn ground.

While the battles raged all over Sinai the world strongly condemned our operations, and the criticism grew even more intense with the ultimatum that both Israel and Egypt withdraw their troops ten miles from the Canal which we naturally accepted and the Egyptians naturally refused, the bombing of Egyptian airfields on the evening of 31 October and the landing of British and French troops on 5 November (too late to have any effect on our campaign).

International events included a Security Council meeting, at which France and Britain vetoed an anti-Israel resolution, and rocket-riding threats by the Soviet Union against France, Britain and Israel. The gravest action occurred in Britain, where criticism was directed primarily against Eden. He resigned and was succeeded by Harold Macmillan.

On 16 March 1967 the Suez conflict was formally brought to an end when Israeli units returned to their bases. The last British and French troops had left the Suez area two and a half months earlier. Sharm el-Sheikh and the Gaza Strip were not handed back to Egypt but put under the control of the United Nations Emergency Force set up in November. Significantly, Nasser had accepted the decision to give freedom of shipping to Israel and to serve Israel against her, at least for the time being.

Copyright Moshe Dayan. Extracted from "Story of My Life" by special arrangement with Weidenfeld and Nicolson and "The Observer". The next instalment will appear on Friday.

Music/Benjamin Bar-Am

Outstanding harpist

THE SIXTH Jerusalem Harp Contest ended with a concert at which the winners of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes demonstrated some of their professional skills. One cannot expect a contestant, who has been subjected for 11 days to all the gruelling hazards of competition, to give his best at a concluding recital and all three prize-winners seemed to mobilize only a part of their potential. However, despite the fatigue and the possibly less-than-optimal performances, one could immediately recognize the unusually high standards set by the competition, surely its most important aspect.

To evaluate a harpist from one piece only is impossible, so not very much can be said about winner of the third prize, Miss Hazel Kathleen Klezle, from the USA, who played a not very impressive piece by the American contemporary composer Gunther Schuller. Winner of the second prize, Frederique Cambréling, of France, was at the great disadvantage of having to play the beautiful Giza concerto accompanied by the piano (played by Ruth Mense) instead of by an orchestra;

the piano does not provide enough contrast to the harp. In view of this organizational shortcoming, one must be more lenient towards the winners' performance, which demonstrated considerable variety of touch and an extraordinarily well controlled treatment of dynamics. A "Serenade" in Italian 19th century Neapolitan style showed Miss Cambréling to be a delicate and lyrical player. Of the three pieces played by first-prize winner, Ion Ivan-Roncea, of Rumania, it was Partos "Mimor" 1975 which impressed most. Ivan-Roncea captured extremely well the introverted, meditative character of the piece. "Mimor" sounds like a personal confession and Ivan-Roncea fully stood up to the task of expressing inner feelings rather than glamorous virtuosity. This same inner serenity and intimate connection between performer and composer, was again revealed in a Prelude by Rumanian composer Petre-Basacopol. On the other hand, Debussy's "Dance sacre et Danse profane" (with the participation of an instrumental ensemble directed by Menul Rodan) seemed slightly underplayed. But even here Ivan-Roncea's fine musical architecture, projected by perfect technique, left no doubt about his outstanding talent and achievements as a harpist.

UN c'tee on women's equality

GENEVA. — The United Nations Commission on the Status of Women opened its 26th session on Monday. It is to examine the programme of the U.N. Women's Decade starting this year and propose measures to "eliminate discrimination which denies or limits women's equality with men." The 23-member commission, to meet until Oct. 1, will review a set of principles drafted in 1974 at its last session. The draft principles call on governments "to eradicate discriminatory practices against women and guarantee them full and equal enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms in all fields of public life." It suggests that "an advocacy of the superiority of one sex over the other and of discrimination on the basis of sex be prohibited by law."

From my Jerusalem Kitchen/ Sybil Kaufman

Variations on traditional Rosh Hashana recipes

THERE is scarcely any Jewish cook who is not familiar with the traditional dishes for Rosh Hashana — apples dipped in honey for a year of sweetness, honey cake for prosperity, round balls for a well-rounded year, carrot timbales with round and golden carrot slices for prosperity and honey for the sweetness.

Why not try a few variations on the traditional themes this year?

GEFILTE FISH

1 kilo carp mixed with buri
1 medium onion, cut up
1 onion, cut up
1 carrot, cut up
few pieces of
1 lbs. bread crumbs
celery, cut up

1. Skin the fish and put the skin aside.
2. Grind fish. Add onion, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, eggs and water.
3. Put fish skin and any other odd parts which were not ground in a large pot. Add onion carrot and celery.
4. Form fish into balls. Place in pot. Cover with water. Simmer until the water boils.
5. Uncover and cook at a simmer for 2 1/2 hours. Shake the pot occasionally so the fish doesn't stick to the bottom.

MOCK GEFILTE FISH OR CHEIKEN BALLS

1 kilo chicken breasts
2-3 lbs. bread crumbs
1 large onion, cut up
1 large carrot, cut up
2 eggs

1. Grind chicken in meat grinder. Add onion, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, eggs and water.
2. Put carrot, onion in a large pot.

GRANDMA'S TEIGLACH

1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
2 eggs
2 lbs. vegetable oil
1 cup honey
dash salt

1. Mix flour, baking powder, oil eggs and salt. Stir until a dough is formed.
2. In a sauce pan, boil brown sugar, honey, ginger and nutmeg for about 15 minutes.
3. Pinch off pieces of the dough and drop into the boiling honey mixture. Cook until the mixture becomes very thick.

HALLA

1 small loaf (double recipe for large loaf or 2 smaller loaves)
1/2 envelope active dry yeast or 1 tbs. yeast
7 grams fresh yeast
1 tbs. sugar
1/2 cup warm water
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 tbs. poppy seeds
1 t. oil

1. Combine yeast, sugar and oil in warm water. Let stand 5 minutes.
2. Sift 2 1/2 cups flour into a large bowl.
3. Make hole in center of flour mound and drop in yeast mixture. Work liquids into dough is smooth.
4. Work liquids into dough is smooth. More flour may be needed.
5. Place dough in a warm place to rise. Necessary, place in a warm place to rise. Necessary, place in a warm place to rise.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

By DR. DAVID SAMSON

AS A FAMILY doctor, I am often consulted by mothers who are anxious to know if their children's height and weight are normal. Usually they fear that the child is too small or too thin for his age and only rarely that he might be too fat or too tall. A typical story is that of Mrs. A. who came to see me last year with her four-year-old, the youngest of her three children. Her complaint was that Oren never seemed to be hungry, ate little and that as a result "he is as thin as a rake." While she told me all this, Oren was wandering unconcerned around my consulting room examining it with a toddler's healthy curiosity.

I knew Mrs. A. to be a sensible mother who didn't over-protect or spoil her children, and she was genuinely worried about Oren's development. I also knew as the family doctor that Oren had been born seriously ill since birth although he had been born a month prematurely with the result that his birth weight had been less than average.

After a brief but comprehensive examination of the child which, as expected, revealed nothing abnormal except a need for dental attention (in itself a suggestion that he had already a high intake of foods containing sugar), I measured his height and weight. He weighed 15 kilograms and was 98 centimetres tall. I marked these figures on a centile chart opposite Oren's exact age and found that they both lay just above the 10th centile.

Centile charts show the distribution of height and weight for children at all ages and being just above the tenth centile in Oren's case meant that in a random sample of 100 children of his age, 90 would have been heavier and taller than he and 10, lighter and smaller. This level was entirely within normal limits allowing for the wide differences in

Cinema

Very silly

Mahegany (Allenby, Tel Aviv) concerns the rise to fame and fortune of a girl from Chicago's black ghetto. But — "What is success if you haven't got someone you love to share it with?" Tracy (Diana Ross) is a secretary in a department store but her dream is to be a fashion designer. She loses her job when Sean (Anthony Perkins) an internationally known fashion photographer, mistakes her for a model and uses her in his layout. Unable to sell her designs, she helps her boy-friend (Billy Dee Williams), a crusader for social justice, in his campaign for alderman. But then comes a phone call from Sean and off she goes to Rome and is plunged into the crazy world of high fashion, wild parties and all. She soon becomes a successful model and is renamed "Mahegany."

As for Diana Ross, whose performance in "Lady Sings the Blues" led this reviewer to believe she was a born actress, her acting here is down-right bad. She yells most of the time and laughs and weeps with no evidence of genuine feeling. Miss Ross was also her own dress designer and appears in one horrendous creation after another and in dozens of different wigs. Mr. Perkins' Sean is a mad sort of character and his portrayal does not give it any depth.

The crude direction comes from Barry Sheer, the chairman of Motown Records, and marks his directorial debut.

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This year, as usual, many soldiers will spend the holiday far from home, guarding our borders, at camps and bases — fulfilling the arduous task of maintaining our security.

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Your gift will be prepared and sent off by one of our branches. The packages, which will have a personal character, will this year cost IL15.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Registration for new subscription tickets continues.
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FRAGILIGRAM
The diuretic
the antibiotics
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Developing new drugs and finding a molecule

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE PHILOSOPHY which motivates the Abic Research Laboratories is to produce "only me" products, and not "me, too" products.

Today, some 65 scientists, all with doctorates or at the very least master's degrees, are engaged in trying to find new "only me" pharmaceuticals. Last year they even discovered a new molecule, which is anti-bacterial and highly effective against inflammation in cows' udders.

"It is called Abimastin-100, and has an extremely broad spectrum," says Dr. Yosi Ben-Tovim, chairman of the board of Abic. He believes it will have a world-wide success, especially since five controlled field trials in different countries in Europe have demonstrated that it is more effective than any antibiotic being used today to control this type of inflammation, better known as "bovine mastitis."

"It also has one other great advantage," he adds. "The antibiotics in use today are absorbed into the cow's body; when she is slaughtered for meat, some of it is transferred to the consumer — and this reduces his ability to utilize antibiotics which he takes."

"Abimastin-100" is broken down in the cow's body and leaves no residuals which can be transferred to a human being who consumes the beef.

Abic is a word found in the Talmud, a distillation apparatus better known as alembic, which was used by alchemists in the Middle Ages who were trying to produce gold out of baser metals.

The company itself was set up at the end of the 1930s by Dr. Ben-Tovim, whose forefathers in their native Italy had been industrialists. Dr. Ben-Tovim was educated at Milan University, where he received his doctorate in industrial chemistry.

"But I learned enough chemistry to understand pharmaceutical processes," he says. Although he never intended to move into the pharmaceutical field, he was persuaded to do so by the late Chaim



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EXPO-MEDICAL

Dr. Ben-Tovim, chairman of Abic.

Weizmann, the world-famous chemist who was the first president of the State of Israel.

Today 50 percent of Abic is owned by three groups of people (called "the founders") who live in Israel, Italy and Switzerland and the remaining 50 per cent is held by the Discount Bank's Investment Company. For the 1974/75 fiscal year, the company paid an 18 per cent cash dividend plus a 40 per cent bonus shares dividend; during 1975/76, a 15 per cent cash dividend was paid.

From the very beginning, Abic began to develop "vertically in depth," and not horizontally. "Other local pharmaceutical companies have a wide range of products, perhaps 300 to 400. We have only 50 basic products, about half for human beings, the rest for animals. But while they import the raw materials and specialize mostly in compounding and packaging, we have always concentrated on doing as much of the actual chemical processing, from the staple chemicals to the finished product, by ourselves."

"R & D" (which means Research and Development) are important words at Abic.

From 1968 until 1974/75, the Government of Israel gave Abic IL7.5m. to help finance its R & D. During the same period, the company exported goods valued at \$25m.

In 1976/77 alone, the company expects a turnover of IL25m.; of this, \$7.5m. will come from exports to 60 countries. "Of our exports, 92 per cent went to the U.S. last year, while six years ago, in 1969/70, only 43 per cent were a result of our R & D," he says.

Abic has earmarked IL10m. (of which the Government will give 45 per cent) in its current 1976/77 budget for R & D.

Abic exports more than finished specialties and materials for the foreign pharmaceutical industry; where local production is required, the firm also exports intermediates and know-how which means picking up a low per cent profit on the royalties.

CREATING a new (and effective) molecule like "Abimastin-100" may be a laborious, lengthy and nerve-racking process. In most other fields, building a better product (the proverbial mouse trap) means that the public will beat a path to your door.

But not so in the field of pharmaceuticals. Each country has its own regulations on testing any new product which is imported. "It takes as many specialists to help with the clinical evaluation abroad, as it does to create the product," says Dr. Ben-Tovim.

At present, two veterinarians are travelling around the world for this purpose, as well as to help "lobby" with the bureaucracy. A separate office has been set up in Zurich to coordinate the work of registrations and organization of distribution and to supervise Abic's professional people abroad.

So far, "Abimastin-100" has been accepted for sale in France, Holland, South Africa, and several Central American countries. But it will take an estimated two more years before the Common Market is thoroughly penetrated and three to four years to break the American barrier (probably the toughest in the world). England, for example, has already received six kilograms of documents needed to help in the clinical evaluation for the registration there.

Lower tar means lower death rates

NEW YORK — Cancer scientists yesterday reported the first definitive evidence that smoking low tar and low nicotine cigarettes lowers death rates from both lung cancer and coronary heart disease.

The proof, delivered at closing sessions of a week-long meeting, was in an analysis of deaths occurring in a population of more than one million males and females over a 12-year period.

Deaths for "medium" T-N — tar-nicotine, smokers from lung cancer were 10 per cent less than for "high" T-N smokers. For "low" T-N smokers, it was 26 per cent less. (UPI)

South Africa's black children in search of their rights

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN. — THERE IS NOTHING in the history of decolonization in Africa to compare with the present revolt by black schoolchildren in South Africa.

The most astonishing thing about the children's revolt is the thoroughness with which it has taken over the initiative from the elders, and refused to share it. The attitude of the children towards their parents varies from impatience to derision.

These young blacks are the product of the apartheid system which the Afrikaner Nationalists introduced in 1948, and they fear neither it nor the police who enforce it. They are out of the police's control, therefore their sheer numbers, too, are an important factor. Forty per cent of the people in Soweto, for example, are under 20, and 60 per cent are under 30. It will be pointless, therefore, for the government to offer concessions to the older, more moderate Africans; they are not the ones who are causing the trouble.

"We want to do what our parents couldn't do," the black children say, and they are trying to do it. They are astonishingly young — taking on such a historic task. Most of the youngsters are African and Coloured pupils aged between 10 and 20, although one hears mind-boggling stories of the political awareness of eight-year-olds. They form a unity with students, aged 18-28, from the five segregated black universities, where the philosophy of "black consciousness" took shape.

A puritanical streak marks these youngsters. They have burnt down innumerable bottle stores and beer halls — to destroy the white man's liquor which has demoralized so many of their parents. They have looted burning stores and carted crates of liquor away to smash the bottles. A father who tried to stop his young son emptying a bottle of whisky in the veld was told: "They gave you whisky instead of freedom."

THERE IS a difference between African nationalism, as South Africa has known it, and black consciousness, as the children know it. The latter is a more radical philosophy united by political solidarity at the top, and in many ways they sought to win acceptance into the existing power structure. The young blacks are united at all levels by their efforts to set up a counter-system. This explains why the police have grappled vainly to identify the "leaders" and why the struggle has been characterized by so few specific demands. It is the whole system the youngsters want to pull down.

This is the key to the element of anarchy in the children's revolt: it is a catharsis they're after.

The older generation of blacks know they are the last generation who will negotiate moderately with whites. They know, too, the apartheid institutions are doomed, particularly the Coloured Representative Council, the South African Indian Council and the Urban Bantu Councils. To survive even marginally now, members of these councils will need to shift rapidly into more radical positions.

The revolt has spread to almost every major centre of South Africa and to innumerable minor ones; it is transcending traditional hostilities and bringing African, Coloured and Indian youths together; it is dispelling finally the myth that Coloureds and Indians, in the final count, will side with the whites rather than Africans; and it has radicalized the 23 million blacks (Africans, Coloureds and Indians) in the most traumatic way possible, so that black-white relations, and black attitudes to white policies, will never be the same again.

The effect of the black children's revolt on whites has been no less profound. Before the revolt, and particularly after Prime Minister John Vorster's successful policy of détente in Southern Africa, opposition whites had begun to drift towards the ruling Nationalist Party. Now they have reared back. There has been a massive loss of confidence among them in apartheid policies, and they are clamouring to present alternative white remedies. Almost without exception, at least on the higher political, business and professional levels, they are calling for a national convention, similar to the one which founded the Union of South Africa in 1910, to draw up a new constitution for a multiracial South Africa. The fact is many opposition whites have lost faith in Afrikaner rule, and Vorster is no longer the god he used to be.

Within the Nationalist Party, too, the beginnings of polarisation can be seen, with *verligte* (enlightened) Nationalists exhorting him to change on the one hand, and *verkrampde* (reactionaries) calling on the other to fight for his survival on the other. (Ofna)

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BRIDGE

Both vul.

North
4 5
Q K 5
Q K 5
A Q 4 2

West
8 7 5
Q 10 7 5
Q 10 5 6

East
Q 9
A J 8 4 3
Q 7 2
10 6 5 5

South (D)
K J 6 2
Q 5
A Q 4
K J 5 3

The bidding:
South
1 A
2 NT
4 NT
6 A

North
3 NT
4 A
5 NT
6 A

TO COUNT and to plan are basic in all deals, whether they be simple or complex. Today's deal was reported by the International Bridge Press Association. The opening lead was the diamond jack.

Declarer saw that he had to lose a heart. For any chance to make the contract the finesse against the spade queen just had to succeed. The main problem then was to make certain that the fourth spade in hand would not be a losing trick.

There were four possible options: (1) if the clubs split 2-2 or 3-1, a spade could safely be

Options

trumped in dummy if necessary; (2) the heart ace might be with West, in which case the spade could be discarded on the heart king; (3) two hearts could be trumped by South, providing the opportunity to discard the fourth spade on the fourth club in dummy; (4) the spades might split 3-3 and the fourth spade in hand would be established — but this was against the odds.

Declarer won the opening diamond in hand and played the club king. So he learned that

GEORGE LEVINREW

option (1) would not work. Then the heart play — option (2) — was tried, and this too failed since East's ace took the king. The defence returned a diamond which was won in dummy. Option (3) came next, and a heart was ruffed in hand. A club was played to the ace in dummy and again a heart was ruffed. The club jack won a trick, then the spade ace. The dummy's queen pulled the last outstanding trump, and South — as planned — discarded a low spade on it. Two more spade tricks were won, making the contract.

It was not necessary to fall back on option (4).

TV STOCK MARKET:

Profit-taking hits oil

Anticipated profit-taking in the oil stocks was evident yesterday. In some cases, the price of yesterday's developments was the performance of the oil stocks. No buyers in sight "sellers only" situation prevailing round. The price of yesterday's developments was the performance of the oil stocks. No buyers in sight "sellers only" situation prevailing round. The price of yesterday's developments was the performance of the oil stocks. No buyers in sight "sellers only" situation prevailing round.

INDEXED	14.9.76	15.9.76	LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITIZEN	14.9.76	15.9.76
ASX	381	381	Ascoria	124	127
Junior	421	421	Ascoria	124	127
Corp. B	326	326	Ascoria	124	127
IN	130	129	Ascoria	124	127
ASX	381	381	Ascoria	124	127
Junior	421	421	Ascoria	124	127
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Junior	421	421	Ascoria	124	127
Corp. B	326	326	Ascoria	124	127
IN	130	129	Ascoria	124	127

Reported by the UNITED BANK of Israel Ltd.

Street Closing Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976

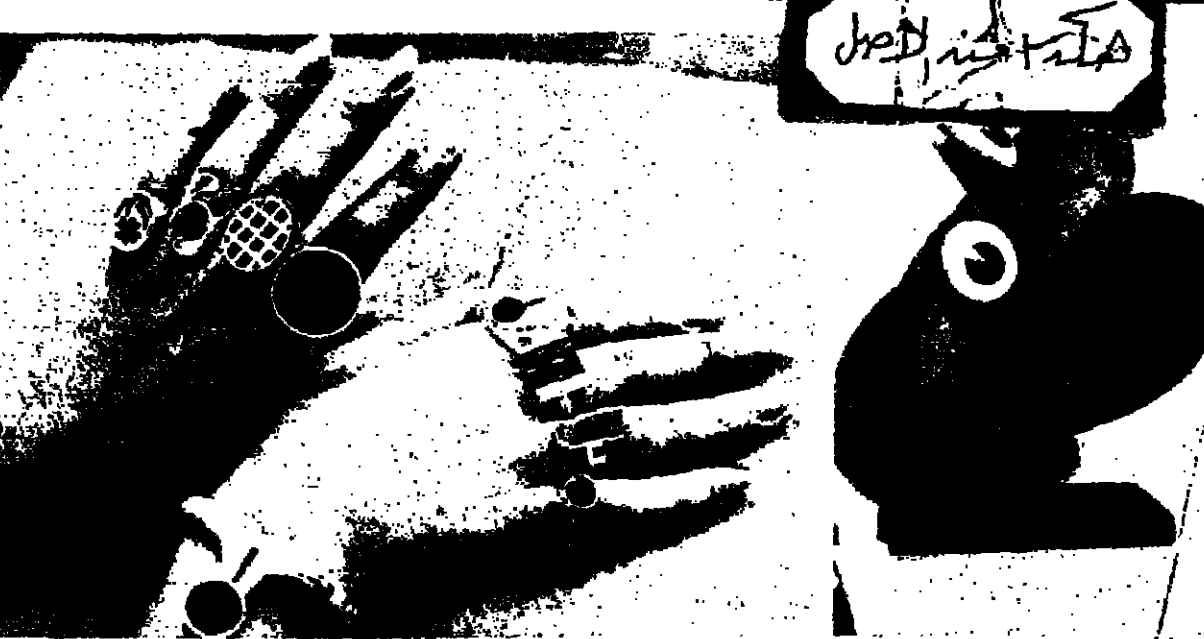
Threat of Ford strike

The stock market prospect of a strike at Ford, posted another decline yesterday. Jones average of 30 index, off 5.07 on Monday, another three points half before the close. Declines in advance by about 20 points from New York unlisted issues. Trading was quiet.

STREET	14.9.76	15.9.76	STREET	14.9.76	15.9.76
ASX	381	381	ASX	381	381
Junior	421	421	Junior	421	421
Corp. B	326	326	Corp. B	326	326
IN	130	129	IN	130	129
ASX	381	381	ASX	381	381
Junior	421	421	Junior	421	421
Corp. B	326	326	Corp. B	326	326
IN	130	129	IN	130	129
ASX	381	381	ASX	381	381
Junior	421	421	Junior	421	421
Corp. B	326	326	Corp. B	326	326
IN	130	129	IN	130	129

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Rings and a bracelet (left) in the modern vein by Tobias, and (right) the famous Meisler frog.

Israeli jewellery and novelties are top sellers at Frankfurt Fair

Specializing in silver jewellery, the Tobias firm, established 30 years ago, employs 38 workers in its Ramat Gan plant. The firm embarked on exports just five years ago. Since 1971, when exports were \$100,000, volume has grown steadily and exceeded \$650,000 by the end of 1975. Mexican jewellery is less expensive, Edmond Tobias said, but we manage to sell to all parts of the world, even to countries such as Sweden, Holland and Germany which are known for their fine jewellery. Tobias attributes his firm's success to its large selection, good design and to its reliable delivery. Did their being in the U.S. right after the Eichsbach operation stimulate sales, I asked. "Eichsbach has nothing to do with jewellery," Dina Tobias said sharply. If people want to support Israel, they buy Bonds or give to the UJA. But why would they want to get stuck with merchandise they can't sell, she asked. You can't sell sentimentality, you have to offer style and quality, she continued. At one time, Israeli jewellery meant feminine all-igree work, but today, accessories have to keep up with fashions and make a joint statement with them. Israeli jewellery is known around the world now, Dina Tobias said. At Frankfurt, we really got the chance to see whether we were on the right track, she continued. We sold a lot of our samples and learned what was in demand in different countries and categories. Before we have time to fill our orders from this fair, it will almost be time to prepare for the next one in February, she added. Frank Meisler, creator of small, hand-made figures in wood, leather and copper, is another Israeli who exhibited successfully at the fair. The giant, hand-carved frog paper clip at the entrance to the Meisler exhibit drew crowds and was one of the hits of the fair. Meisler, an architect and furniture designer, is the winner of numerous architectural awards. From architecture, he moved on to make contemporary furniture. He began to create his whimsical figures of animals and local prototypes out of leftovers in his furniture workshop. Very soon, this giftware sideline became his main occupation. The business, run by Frank's wife, Batya, holds a special place in Israel's exports. The paper clips, pencil holders, writing pads in the shape of a stylized cat, dog or frog are well known all over the world. Production in Meisler's Jaffa workshop comes to over 250,000 units a year. Exports reached \$132,000 last year. Israel does not have the reputation for good design that Scandinavia has, Batya said, but she is proud that her husband has received the award for his designs. The order of \$50,000 from Denmark and another of \$50,000 from Belgium. There are also large orders from England, Germany and the American Merchandising Corporation, which will bring Meisler gift items into such New York department stores as Bloomingdale's. The Meisler frog has become synonymous with Israeli design. The Meislers were often told by foreign buyers. Batya attributes this popularity to the universal love of animals. Last year, Meisler's whimsical King David, executed in bronze, was the gift which President Katsir presented to President Ford.

Zichron Ya'acov rejoices with good grape crop

Zichron Ya'acov, — "This year's vintage is the best we have had since the cellars were founded in 1883," the director of the Carmel Cooperative Wine Cellars, Abraham Surasky, told The Post yesterday. The wine grape harvest by the 300 farmer members of the cooperative is now in full swing. "This year's crop is a bumper one, the sugar content is higher than ever and the wine will be really first class. Everybody's happy," he said. The quality of the grapes was so good this year thanks to the plentiful rains last winter and the "excellent distribution of the rainfall." This had raised the crucial sugar contents of the grapes and also prevented the usual vine diseases. The six-week-long harvest is now at its half-way mark, and by yesterday a total of 15,000 tons of grapes had been delivered at the Cellar. By the end of the harvest 21,000 tons will have been brought in, compared to 19,500 tons last year, Surasky said. As a result, the growers will be getting a 10 per cent bigger income, which will be further augmented by the bonuses paid for the unusually high sugar contents. Surasky said that the basic price the Cellar pays the vintners is \$11,550 per ton, with a deduction for below par sugar contents and a bonus for higher contents. This year the bonus is expected to swell incomes by five per cent. No wonder everybody in Zichron is happy, even without taking a sip of wine to make things look rosier. In Israel vintage quality depends on well distributed and plentiful rain, rather than on sunshine, which is always abundant. In Europe, on the other hand, sunshine rather than rain is the crucial element. Thanks to the excellent winter rains the Cellar will be able to produce a higher percentage of top-grade wine this year, Surasky said. The first white wines from this year's vintage will appear on the market in about four months, and the red wines will follow in a year. I can assure customers that they will be getting unusually good value for their money from this year's vintage, he added. He noted that while the grapes grown in the Zichron area have a high acid content, those from the Rishon LeZion area (where Carmel Mizrahi has another Cellar) have more "body." To make a perfect wine, the two are blended.

FOREIGN CURRENCY
Official Exchange Rates
U.S. Dollar 8.2139 8.2285
Sterling 14.2778 14.3492
DM 3.2715 3.2895
French Fr. 1.6653 1.6756
Dutch Fl. 1.3145 1.3100
Swiss Fr. 3.2087 3.2253
Rand 9.4881 9.4955

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:
Dollar 1.7448/58 per \$
DM 2.5090/00 per \$
Swiss Fr. 2.4800/20 per \$
Lira 840.60/90 per \$
Belgian Fr. 38.58/61 per \$
Dutch Fl. 2.6190/05 per \$
Yen 286.75/00 per \$
French Fr. 4.9280/80 per \$
Gold price: \$113.50—114.50

Will personal injury coverage follow no-fault auto insurance?

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Introduction of no-fault auto insurance in this country has opened a Pandora's box of new ideas in compensation. The latest is state personal accident insurance — a scheme that would pay any Israeli for loss incurred through personal injury other than work or road accidents. These two types of mishaps are already covered by law. In a report submitted this week to Labour Minister Moshe Baran, Mrs. Zena Harman, Israel's delegate to the International Welfare Organization, proposes that "every person living in Israel shall be insured against any accident not covered under any existing law." Thus, a housewife would be compensated for disability resulting from an accident in her kitchen. A child slipping and fracturing his arm at a football game would be covered, and so would his father who breaks a rib during an altercation with an assailant. Estimating that compensation for damages would cost the Government about \$130m. a year just to cover housewives and people of working age, the Harman report commends that at the outset the insurance programme should cover only cases of total disability. "Premiums" for the new type of insurance would be raised through withholding one-tenth of a per cent of a person's income and crediting it to the National Insurance Institute. An additional one-tenth of a per cent would be charged when insuring children and elderly persons comes into effect, at a later stage. Minister Baran, who is also in charge of National Insurance, told Mrs. Harman he liked the idea and plans to recommend to the Cabinet that legislation be drawn up for such a law.

Average wage IL2,680—up 29%

Average salaries rose 29 per cent during the first four months of this year, compared to the same period last year. The average gross salary now is IL2,680, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. The figure is based on information supplied by employers to the National Insurance Institute. Broken down by sectors of the economy, the following branches had higher than average increases: construction — 40 per cent, merchandising — 36 per cent, banking — 33 per cent. The average gross salary now is IL2,680, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. The figure is based on information supplied by employers to the National Insurance Institute. Broken down by sectors of the economy, the following branches had higher than average increases: construction — 40 per cent, merchandising — 36 per cent, banking — 33 per cent. The average gross salary now is IL2,680, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. The figure is based on information supplied by employers to the National Insurance Institute. Broken down by sectors of the economy, the following branches had higher than average increases: construction — 40 per cent, merchandising — 36 per cent, banking — 33 per cent.

Hassidim move into Hatzor

A housing development populated by followers of the Rabbi of Ger was dedicated at the Galilee town of Hatzor recently. Started by Shimon Ufittah two years ago, the company completed 100 flats in the first part of the project, at a cost of about \$130m. The community is eventually expected to total 1,500 tons "and we are ready to supply double that amount," he added. Carp, silver carp, grey mullet (hourai) and St. Peter's fish (Ammon) will be available, and kibbutz Dan will also supply trout from its Dan stream trout farm. Prices will range from IL9.50 per kilo for the silver carp to IL3.00 for the trout, plus V.A.T. Regular carp, the most popular holiday fish, will thus cost a record IL15 per kilo this year.

Abundant fish for holidays

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The fish breeders have stocked abundant supplies of pond fish for the High Holidays. Breeders Union secretary B. Ben-Aharon told The Post yesterday. The demand is expected to total 1,500 tons "and we are ready to supply double that amount," he added. Carp, silver carp, grey mullet (hourai) and St. Peter's fish (Ammon) will be available, and kibbutz Dan will also supply trout from its Dan stream trout farm. Prices will range from IL9.50 per kilo for the silver carp to IL3.00 for the trout, plus V.A.T. Regular carp, the most popular holiday fish, will thus cost a record IL15 per kilo this year.

MK complains of factory noise

RAMAT GAN. — MK Nurhat Katzing has asked the municipality to look into the alleged noise and pollution problem caused by the Keshet dyeing factory. She will turn to the State Comptroller if no solution is found. A group of people who live near the plant complained to her that the firm runs 24 hours a day, emitting fumes and noise. The firm's director denied all the charges and said that he has been working in conjunction with the municipality and the Health Ministry to lessen noise levels, and gas emission. The firm had stopped using the steam vats at night, he said, so as not to disturb the neighbors. (Tim)

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Even Yehuda Local Council
Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76
Israel Sewerage Project
The Even Yehuda Local Council invites contractors to submit bids for:
1. Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76 — laying of sewers and collectors, construction of Pumping Station No. 1 and laying of a force main.
2. Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76 — supply and erection of mechanical and electrical equipment for Pumping Station No. 1.
Tender documents and forms of tender can be obtained against payment of IL\$200. for Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76 and IL\$400. for Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76 (non-refundable) from the office of the Local Council. Bidders should submit bids in two copies on the tender forms and in compliance with conditions of the tender. Bids should be accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the bid total, valid for a period ending 120 days from the last date set for the submission of bids, should be mailed (registered) to the following address or placed in the Tender Box at the office of the Council:
Israel Sewerage Project
Tender 82/C-3/ISF/76
or 82/C-3/ISF/76
Even Yehuda Local Council
Bids should arrive not later than October 27, 1976. Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered. Terms of payment: 50% in cash against an approved interim bill, as specified in the tender documents. Bids for civil engineering works may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for works of a value above IL\$100,000. Bids for supply and erection of equipment may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for Israel Sewerage Project. A site of inspection tour for contractors will be held on September 21, 1976, leaving the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m. The Tender Board does not undertake to accept the lowest or any other bid for the entire tender or parts thereof.
M. Brunner
Even Yehuda Local Council

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3 months	984.48	1,014.63	12.25	15.45
6 months	971.76	1,032.50	12.50	16.10
12 months	953.56	1,078.75	13.00	17.40

On Wednesday of this week Registered Bonds will be issued under the following terms:

Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID 289.14	285.80
GAVISH 256.44	250.18
BDOLACH 254.5	248.6
SHAMIR 248.34	242.53
PIA 581.02	571.9
YIGDAL 194.0	188.3
TOPAZ 123.34	119.98
TARSHISH 121.94	128.35

Bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and from Stock Exchange Members.
Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

BANK OF ISRAEL

For a hospital settlement

THE ISRAEL MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENT is in an uproar. The nurses have scheduled a strike beginning today, while the doctors have started to "work by the book" and are threatening mass resignations.

The nurses' grievances have received ample coverage by now; the complaints of the doctors have so far been discussed rather quietly. But the root cause of the trouble in both professions is the same: it is the difficulty of finding enough nurses and doctors to work in hospitals, especially in the smaller hospitals with no outstanding name, or far from the big cities.

The difficulty stems from the simple fact that the hard work involved in working with hospital patients, either as nurse or as doctor, what with night shifts and stand-by duty, is not being adequately remunerated. Higher pay and better working conditions would certainly induce young nurses and doctors to take up these arduous duties, if only for a few years, and thus eliminate the existing shortage.

A settlement of the dispute with the nurses would have been possible had their union accepted the Government's offer of special treatment for hospital nurses, who are a minority in their profession. This would be in keeping with the Barkai Committee recommendations, and would not violate current wage policies.

The union leadership, however, wishes all nurses to hop on the hospital bandwagon, while the Government rightly fears will merely set off a disastrous chain reaction of wage demands throughout the economy. For the sake of the nurses themselves, it is to be hoped that the union will opt for the acceptance of the Government's offer. A strike for intolerable demands, as they have already been warned, would only lose them public support.

As for the doctors, their demands are somewhat more modest. The Israel Medical Association is willing to allow — at this stage of the game, at any rate — that only hospital doctors working night shifts should get higher pay, demanding at the same time that there should be an increased doctor-patient bed ratio. This is a position which appears to be amenable to negotiation, and a reasonable compromise, without repercussions outside the hospitals.

A political hobby-horse

EVER SINCE THE TRAUMA of the Yom Kippur War Israelis have become inured to a steady diet of warnings about the danger of euphoria and complacency.

There is nothing essentially wrong with that: we cannot be too careful this time around. It is therefore well to be reminded, however often, that our enemies — some of them at least — are getting stronger all the time; that they have not yet abandoned the hope of defeating us in some future war which they would again attempt to spring upon us as a surprise; and that even when they have signed some temporary accord which commits them to cease-fire and seek ways of reaching peace, our enemies may attempt to circumvent their undertakings and to violate them.

But a sense of proportion should be kept about the threats actually facing the country, and about the adequacy of the measures taken by the authorities to meet them. The worst offender in this regard is, without a doubt, that old soldier and war hero, Ahuf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, whose address at a conference of the Zionist Organization of America in New York on Sunday was a more scandalous performance than any Oppositionist would have allowed himself at home.

Rather self-righteously, Mr. Sharon assured his American-Jewish audience that he thought it wrong, as a matter of principle, to attack his Government while on a visit abroad. What made him change his mind, on that particular occasion, were some statements made by Mr. Rabin in an interview granted to a U.S. weekly magazine.

In it, according to Mr. Sharon, the Prime Minister told lies — about the size of U.S. military assistance to Israel, and about the value of Egypt's war potential — which he would not have dared to make to the well-informed Israeli public. Someone should have informed Mr. Sharon that statements by Israeli leaders in foreign media are immediately reproduced in the local press, and that pronouncements by reserve generals abroad are also made readily available to the people of this country.

Mr. Sharon would really have a pretty hard time persuading most people here that our leaders are prevaricating about the extent of Egyptian violations of the Sinai accord in order not to hurt the Ford Administration in the present election campaign; and that they are telling us falsehoods — presumably for the same reason — when they say that all of Israel's contracts for arms from the U.S. to date are being faithfully fulfilled.

Did Mr. Sharon expect a better response to his wild charges from the audience of American Zionists? The ostensible purpose of his strange address was to help rekindle the old Zionist spirit in the largest diaspora. It would seem, though, that he chose the wrong forum from which to urge U.S. Jews to stop giving to the United Jewish Appeal and to buy Bonds, and instead — a mad-cap scheme if there ever was one — to set up their own town, or enterprise, which would be run "according to American standards of living and behaviour." A "little America" in Israel is, according to this veteran fighter, what this country, and the Jewish people, need most at this time.

Some friend of Mr. Sharon would do well to advise him, without delay, that the image of a middle-aged general in mad gallop on a political hobby-horse ill befits him; and that he may easily fall off it, and break his neck. This might serve him right, but it would not necessarily help the cause of Israel's preparedness.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

MORE SCOPE FOR NURSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While agreeing with most of the claims in your article on nursing ("It's the work not the pay" — September 3), I think some of the blame must be attributed to the nursing organizations themselves.

In my ten years in Israel, I have had the privilege of working with nurses in hospitals, in urban clinics and in rural settlements. When I see the work carried out by those in the settlements, and the attitude with which it is performed, I am continually surprised by the gross waste of very special manpower in the other two situations. To the great benefit of all concerned, the rural nurses take upon themselves every day authority and decisions way beyond what the urban-oriented nursing union — or Kupat Holim Workers' Committee — would tolerate, or the Ministry of Health sanction. Thus the doctors are freed for more efficient use of their time for more patients receive more prompt and efficient medical care and the nurses fulfil their vocation.

But on inquiring why the nurses in urban clinics do not do the same, I am given to understand that the Ministry of Health confines them, and the Nurses Union and the Works Committees are so intent on protecting nurses from any possible

responsibility for any actions that might, as is in the very nature of the work, result in untoward effects, that they support rather than protest against this approach. I further understand that one of the roots of this attitude is the fact that a very large proportion of our nurses are 'practical nurses' and really would not be qualified to undertake the sort of responsibility that I am referring to and in our pseudo-egalitarian society, all must be reduced to the lowest common denominator and thus even fully-qualified nurses are prevented from doing what they are trained to do.

Thus a qualified nurse, after being selected for a rare combination of personal qualities and given three years' training and education, is reduced to performing in practice little more than a medical dresser in the army after a six-week course. I should like to hear the nurses much more vocal in their demand for increased scope to use their skills properly. It might even start a revolution in Israel medical organizations. The example is there in the settlements.

DR. JUSTIN P. PHILLIPS
Arad.

ISRAEL'S HEALTH MANPOWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The problem of Israel's health manpower situation (cited in your issue of August 23) is in fact, as Minister Shemtov notes, worldwide in nature. To wholly blame him for the present situation is, in my view, a mistake. A better candidate for legitimate criticism is the former Director-General of the Ministry of Health, Baruch Padah, who first opposed the establishment of a Health Manpower Planning Unit and then did everything in his power to destroy its effectiveness, which led to our being forced to leave Israel with our work unfinished and to the disbandment of the Unit with a further loss of young professional people who left the country.

In an article I wrote for the "Israel Public Health Journal," I projected a continuing shortage of nurses. It is an unpleasant but unmistakable fact of life. I did suggest, however, alternatives aimed at changing the role of the nurse, the use of army personnel, and changes in the economic situation along with other courses of action.

The question of the role of Hatzdrot hospitals versus Government hospitals is a political power-vote question that someone who really is concerned with the quality of care should look into.

Finally, I would suggest the re-establishment of the Health Manpower Unit. Such a unit would need a mandate and support to touch the situation effectively. Israel has wonderful and innovative professionals and I know that you will persevere if you will identify the real problems and work at them.

PROFESSOR H. RUBINSTEIN
former Deputy Director-General
for Health Manpower
Ministry of Health, Israel
Michigan, U.S.A.

ORDE WINGATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The closing paragraph of today's instalment of Dayan's autobiography (September 5) gives the impression that Orde Wingate was killed in action leading his Chindits. Actually he was killed when the R.A.F. Communications Squadron aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed into a mountainside in northern Burma. The crash was caused neither by enemy action nor by sabotage.

DR. E. MORRIS
Ellat.

ON SALE TODAY

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VIEWPOINT

THE WRONG JOB FOR THE RIGHT MAN

ASHER YADLIN is one of the country's most competent administrators. But his temperament is that of the doer, not of the controller or adviser. And his appointment as Governor of the Bank of Israel poses many questions, writes HASHOEL.

LAST WEEK the Government decided on an appointment of the utmost importance for the future of Israel; that of the new Governor of the Bank of Israel.

In the Cabinet, only one Minister expressed reservations, on the ground that the appointee, Asher Yadlin, is too closely identified with one political party and might not be able to maintain the necessary impartiality. The same apprehension was voiced in other quarters, but it was brushed aside in the large mass of congratulatory remarks.

It may seem presumptuous to express doubt about the soundness of the appointment after the Cabinet approved it without a dissenting vote, but even if it is too late to revoke the appointment I believe it important that the reservations be aired. Theoretically, the President, whose approval is required before the appointment takes effect, can ask the Government to reconsider it, but that would be a revolutionary act.

Asher Yadlin has shown himself to be one of the country's most competent administrators. While at Hovrat Ordini and later at Kupat Holim, he evinced an ability to work with people at the top level who were jealous of their prerogatives in their area of responsibility and together with them to advance the activities of the bodies they were leading.

SUCCESS AT KUPAT HOLIM

When Yadlin was proposed as director-general of Kupat Holim, it will be recalled, there was violent opposition from the doctors who insisted that the job called for a medical man. Nevertheless, he succeeded in working together with the top medical men of Kupat Holim, and there is no doubt that under his leadership Kupat Holim advanced rapidly.

What, however, one comes to consider the appointment of a person to any position, and certainly to one so sensitive and central as that of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, one must ask oneself whether the candidate is the man for that particular job — and whether that particular job is for him. And with due respect to the decision taken by the Cabinet, I suggest that the true answer to both these questions is No.

THE GOVERNOR of the Bank of Israel is first and foremost responsible

for the country's money supply and its operations through the banking system, and also for the proper care of Israel's foreign currency reserves. Secondly, he acts as adviser to the Cabinet on economic policy.

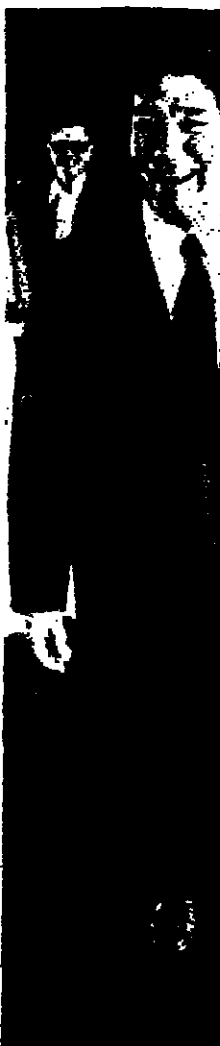
Thus, the post calls for a man familiar with the operations of the country's banking system in an overall sense, who both by training and instinct can be expected to make the right decisions for the economy as a whole. The second, advisory, function is an extremely sensitive one. The first Governor of the Bank, David Horowitz, thanks to his personal standing, was able to maintain his independence from the Treasury's internal discussions on economic policy, and at meetings of the Cabinet or the Ministerial Economic Committee he would give his impartial opinion.

QUESTION OF PRESTIGE

Horowitz's successor, Moshe Sanbar, was also capable of taking decisions on such issues, but he found himself involved at too low a level in the actual policy discussions and was unable to achieve that independent prestige that would give him standing in policy making.

Both Horowitz and Sanbar are persons whose whole experience was in macro-economics of the country, namely its overall economic policy. And reviewing their periods of office today, with their strengths and weaknesses, it cannot be denied that they were competent to fill the post. David Horowitz built up an efficient central bank with a strong research department, which gained a high international reputation. Moshe Sanbar worked to strengthen the Department of the Examiner of Banks.

WERE THERE A VACANCY in one of the service ministries — say Health, Transport, Communications, or Housing — Asher Yadlin might make an ideal Minister, precisely because he has a political background, and the drive, imagination, and personality to lead other people in practical endeavour. But neither Yadlin's training, nor his background, nor his personality fit him for the Governorship of the Bank of Israel. He is not familiar instinctively with the country's monetary system, he cannot be ex-



Asher Y.

pected to give overall advice on policy matters that of the highly professional senior officials.

His temperament, doer, not of the controller or adviser. It would seem that the Cabinet has the right man and a wrong job.

The country's economic problems are, and the Prime Minister at least once a week, to Israel than any other problems. To get to cooperate in the problems the Government shows inspiring leadership to strengthen its economic leadership. This juncture has been that Kupat Holim administrator is clear leadership of the country's monetary system, he cannot be ex-

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fat	80%	80%
water	20%	20%

Data supplied by Prof. Ezra Zahar, published in Yediot Ahronot, May 13th, 1974

If taste doesn't matter to you, then margarine, the manufactured substitute for butter, will suffice.

After all, margarine contains exactly the same percentage of fat as butter, has exactly the same amount of calories and almost looks like butter.

However, a technological invention can never compete with nature. And the natural flavour of butter can never be successfully manufactured.



The wonderful taste of fresh, natural butter on bread, in cake and sandwiches can never be substituted.

If taste is important to you, switch to butter. It isn't more fattening. But it's a lot tastier.

Switch to butter. It's naturally good.

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